SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

A Happy Life.

How happy is he born and taught That serveth not another's will; Whose armor is his honest thought, And simple truth his utmost skill!

Whose passions not his masters are, Whose soul is still prepared for death, United unto the world by care of public fame or private breath.

Who envies none that chance doth raisa Nor vice; hath ever understood How deepest wounds are given by praise; Nor rules of State, but rules of good.

Who hath his life from rumors freed, Whose conscience is his strong retreat. Whose state can neither flatterers feed Nor ruin make oppressors great.

Who God doth late and early pra More of Hls grace than gifts to And entertains the harmless d With a religious book or friend,

This man is freed from servile bands Or hope to rise, or fear to fall; Lord of himself, though not of lands; And having nothing, yet hath all.
—Sir Henry Wotton.

Delightful Occasion.

A most delightful social occasion was the luncheon given yesterday, at 130 P. M., in the Jefferson Hotel, by the members of the Commonwealth Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, to the visiting members of the Jamestown Committee from the national organization.

ganiration.

Guests were welcomed in the reception parlor of the Jefferson and, after an hour of pleasant conversation, assembled around the beautiful luncheon table, spread at the upper end of the hallway, bordering the palm garden, just underneath the tig painting hung there, and looking out upon the pleasant wealth of greenery in the garden.

Table Decorations. Table Decorations.

The table was most artistically decorated in peach and pear blossoms, profuse sprays of which were intermingled with broad bands of red, white and blue ribbon radiating from the center to the corners of the table, where tiey were gathered into soft, full loops. A great bowl of blossoms, forming the centre piece, was ornamented with thny United States flags. At the base, the chapter symbols were skilffully arranged in a mussing of the tri-color.

The Guests of Honor.

The special guests of the chapter were Mrs. John N. Cary, of Indianapolis, the friend of Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, and the bearer of her regrets to the chapter. Mrs. Lippett, of Providence, Rhode Island, prominently mentioned in connection with the office of president general, at the annual election of the approaching D. A. R. congress; Mrs. Eleanor Key Howard, of Alexandria, Va., the State D. A. R. regent; Mrs. Knott, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Egan, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. G. Gooch, regent of the Beverly Manor Chapter, of Staunton, Va.; Mrs. Guillauden, of New York; Mrs. William McCreery Ramsay, of Westover on James River, and Mrs. Herbert A. Cialborne, national president of the Virginia society. The Guests of Honor.

Virginia society.

Mrs. Joseph Bryan, president of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, was unavoidably absent to the regret of hostesses and

Chapter Representatives.

The chapter was represented by Mrs. B.
L. Purcell, who presided; Mrs. Warner
Moore, Mrs. Junius Riddick, Mrs. A. F.
Huntt, Mrs. Dallam Barksdale, Mrs. M.
A. Chambers, Mrs. D. T. Williams, Mrs.
M. L. Harrison, Mrs. W. J. Johnson, Mrs. Joan B. Lightfoot, Mrs. Herbert Funsten, Mrs. C. W. P. Brock, Mrs. Tom Moore, Miss frene Bosseux, Mrs. W. H. Nelson and Mrs. A. M. Tyler.

The Toasts.

The menu was delicious and the inter change of thought and greeting was live-ly and most entertuining. Mrs. Lippett at one end of the table and Mrs. Cary at the other were ably sustained by inter-vening committee members and visitors in a bright flow of witty converse. Mrs. Purcell proposed a toast to "Our Absent President" that was drunk standing, as President that was drunk standing, as was a second, proposed by Mrs. Egan, to "Mrs. Claibeare." After the luncheon, a committee meeting was called. Mrs. Purcell and the ladies of her chapter taking active direction of the luncheon arrangements. Mrs. A. F. Huntt, Mrs. Dallam Barksdale and Mrs. M. A. Chambers were warmly convertuited on their bers were warmly congratulated on their brilliant success. A spray of souvenir roses was placed with the name card beside each cover and was worn by guests leaving the table.

Reception at Woman's Club. The members of Jamestown Committe reaching Richmond yesterday, who will, to-day, through the courtesy of the As-sociation for the Preservation of Virginia sociation for the Preservation or Virginia Antiquities, be taken down to Jamestown on the Brandon, were tendered a recep-tion last afternoon at 5:39 o'clock, by the Society of Virginia Colonial Dames. The Reception Committee included Mrs.

The Reception Committee included Mrs. Herbert A. Claiborne, Mrs. Lippett, of Rhode Island; Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, of Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. B. L. Purcell, Mrs. Egan, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. Knott, of Baltimore; Mrs. John N. Cary, of Indianapolis; Mrs. John B. Lightfoot, Aliss Helen Montague, Mrs. O. H. Funsten, Mrs. William McCreery Ramsey, of Westover, and Mrs. James Dooley.

Decorations in colonial colors were car

Decorations in colonial colors were car-ried in spring flowers, the centerpiece on the table being of Jonquils and resting on handsome lace.

Several very delightful vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. A. B. Guigon, Miss Reinhard's violin, numbers, were much

Admired.

Miss Parker presided at the tea table, and delightful refreshments were served.

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Our double finger tipped Slik Gloves at 50c. are the best we know of. Others at 75c. and \$1.

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They were recently \$1.50, but this is the only place in town you'll get them for 37c, "Dorothy vernon," "Via Crucis," etc., etc.

Men's 50c Ties, 15c.

50 dozen of those pretty Four-in-Hand Ties, worth 25c. and 50c. have come in and go on sale at 15c, cach.

25c Jewelry, 10c.

It looks better than any 25c, Jew-elry we ever saw, All, the little things in this line so much used by women, 10c, eachel

Toilet Specials.

Mennen's Taleum Powder, 110, 4711 Glycerine Soap, 12c, Roger and Gallet's Baby Powder, 12%c.

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the Cross" Free.

All members of educational institutions and all the working classes are invited to a free view of this wonderful picture

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

your hours with affairs, do not fall to secure at least a few-minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Professor Charles Eliot Norton.

TOMB OF QUEEN LOUISA.

By MRS. HEMANS.

The exquisite lines below were inspired by the tomb of Queen Louisa, the dearly beloved wife of Emperor Frederick William III. of Prussia. The Queen's mortal remains repose in a beautiful marble mausoleum in the park adjoining the palace of Charlotteiburg. The potrait, signature and biographical sketch of Mrs. Hemans have already appeared in this series.



It stands where northern willows weep, A temple fair and lone; Sort shadows o'er the marble sweep From cypress branches thrown.

And what within is richly shrined? A sculptured woman's form; Lovely, in perfect rest reclined, As one beyond the storm; Yet not in death, but slumber, lies The solemu sweetness of those eyes

Her land's redeeming hour, With the glad shout and signal flame Set on from tower to tower. Fast through the realm a spirit moved

'Twas her's, the lofty and the loyed.

Then was her name a note that rung To rouse bold hearts from sleep; Her memory as a banner flung Forth by the Baltic deep; Her grief, a bitter vial, poured To sanctify the avenger's sword.

And the crowned eagle spread again Her pinion to the sun; And the strong land shook off its chain-So was the triumph won. But woe for earth, where sorrow's tone Still blends with victory's; she was gone,

This sector began in The Times-Disnatch Sunday, October 11, 1903. One is published each day

Mrs. Herbert A; Claiborne, at the head of the reciving line, was elegantly gow

of the reciving line, was eigann; gownen in white pean de cygne, with duchesse lace panels and flounces,
Among those who called to pay their respects to the visitors were Mrs. Allson Hodges, Mrs. C. W. P. Brock, Mrs. William Tompkins, Mrs. W. 11. Perkins, Mrs. J. D. Lottler, Mrs. J. Alston Cabell, Mrs. Cunjugham Hall, Miss Sue Seddon Mrs. J. D. Lettler, Mrs. J. Alston Cabell, Mrs. Cunningham Hall, Miss Sue Seddon Wellford, of Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. Edwin Laird, Mrs. Dallam Barksdale, Mrs. W. G. Stannto, Mrs. G. G. Gooch, of Stannton, Va.; Mrs. P. P. Taliaferro, Mrs. Bland Spottswood Smith, Mrs. R. T. Hunter, Miss Lucetta Knox, Miss Sall Greenhow, Mrs. Greene, Mrs. C. B. Ball, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Charles Seiden, Mrs. Guillandeu, of New York; Mrs. L. R. Dashiell and Mrs. Comerghe, of Philadelphia.

Engagement Announced.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Littleton Dennis Teackle Quinby, of No. 25 West Eighty-fourth Street, New York, have announced the engagement of their sister, Miss Henrietta Chauncey Quinby, to Mr. Claiborne Hale, of Baltimore. The wedding will take place at Bedford City, Va., on Junsh, Mr. Jale is a Virginian, and is prominent in the social and business world of Baltimore. Miss Quinby represents an old and distinguished Maryland family which is closely associated with the history of Maryland.

Mrs. Rollin Carters is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. 19. Mrs. Walker, before Soling to Charleston, W. Vale, where Mr.

by young ladies, among whom were Misses Nellie Boykin, Emma Whitfield and Elizabeth Rodman Selden. Mrs. Herbert A, Claiborne, at the head

Miss Betty Sams, of Benufort, S. C., who has been spending the whiter with Miss Fannic Sams in Boush Street, Nor-folk, is now visiting Mrs. J. Addison

Mrs. Sarvey, of Richmond, is the guest of Mrs. T. M. Bellamy on Brown Street, Norfolk,

Messes, F. A. Garth, of Richmond, and W. G. Garth, of Pocahontas, have re-turned to their respective places of busi-ness after enjoying a few days at their old home near Ellisylle, Va.

Mr. Josephus T. Johnson is spending a few days at his parental home at Alayl.

Miss Florence Walthall, of Hampden-Sidney, is visiting friends and relatives in Richmond.

Miss Nellie Ford, who has been visiting friends in Richmond, has returned to her home in Fredericksburg.

Mrs. A. J. Chewning is Visiting ther daughter, Miss Maun Chewning, at Walkerton.

Mrs. Rollin Carter's is visiting her mother. Mrs. J. 19. M. Walker, before going to Charleston, W. Va., where Mr. Carter is now located.

Mr. Harry Church is visiting his family in Bedford City.

THE LATEST BOOKS UNDER BRIEF REVIEW.

THE MILLIONARD BABY. By Anna keep out of com Katharing, Oregon, "Pp." 35827 3190, SWalser Jahahingty

was never known by the name of Ocumpough again.

Readers of Mrs. Green have learned to expect from hey a satisfying and always interest. compelling narrative and they will not be disposed to find fault with "The Millonaire Baby." Perhaps it will not take rank as one of its author's best works: but it is sure to win the approval and favor of a large circle of readers. We will interely suggest our regret that we vairily searched to, the last page in the paper of finding out what made blood drip now and then from the strange turning a low celling. We think, Mrs. Green, ought, not to have stopped without telling us this.

made blood drip, now allow celling. We, think, Mrs. Green, lought, not to have stopped (without, telling us, this.)

THE LODESTAR. By Sidney B. Kennedy. Pp. 236, 158. The Magmillan Co., New York.

This is a bright and clearly told story of life and love, in a New England villing. The people will live the lives and loved the loves were not. Lowever, village folk. Quite the contrary. There was John, S. Beinton, very rich very recently, who in regard to Wall Street frankly said: "You'll never get me to raise my voice against ano institution that lifted me from mere prospectly into the year front ranks of the nouveaux riches." There was John's S. daughten. May, whose father's money got her most everything she wanted agent the young gentleman of her mallen fancy. There was Hamilton King? Neverts. nuthur of "Gray Skies," "The Fourth Favorite," and other popular nevels, man of independence and indifferent to ladies' wiles. There was Offwed Burgess, his friend, vivacious conversationalist, and good fellow. There was Elennot Hyde, whom we suspect of being tile personality in the tile County both but a graduate of the fallicality storing with an innecent evening drive that King, and Burgess, described as city men, were taking in the environs of these town of Burdam, in the environs of the gradual for steep and the pulled up at a near by farm house to get It. Here their, gaze first fell upon Elennor, sitting on, the top step of the porch with a far-away look in her cycs. This pleture and some subseduent conversation made such an impression on Novelts; King that a few chapters later we find him returning to Burnham rather furtively to rever in it again. This second copedition to Good in the subseduent conversation made such an impression on Novelts; King that a few chapters later we find him returning to Burnham rather furtively to rever in it again. This second copedition to Good in sone supence the second half of the book it may as well be goneessed, drags deeldedly. The first few chapters however, are sprightly and prou

THE MONKS THEASURE By George Horton. Pp. 391. \$150. Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.

Another story of modern Greece by the author of "Like Mother Helen," which is likely to prove as satisfying and acceptable to Mr. Harton's readers as anything that he has written. Young Walter Lythgoe in the story has misadventures enough in plucking the bride of his choice as the most exacting peruser of novelists could reasonably ask. The beginning of it all was when Walter, was dispatched to the Mediterranean countries to buy up argol for use in the Lythgoe baking powder. On being cautioned by his uncle to

FASHION HINTS.



Tills MILLIONAIRIS RABY. By Anna Katharinis Green; The "Sass" Ailoid. Wall Stabilishingly replies that he woman't have able and industrious author, of "The able and industrious author, of the Company, manison on Low-Hindson. When one of her lettle shoes was fished out of the "tyre very poly." BURSES, that the child had tumbled in and soften for the shoes was fished and people, were not sell sure. This was because it was noted that both of the shoes week lotts and it began to be whispered about that there was a cohspiracy and a "kidnap" ping.

Of course this view of the matter turned out to be the true because the chief goal of that willy and tyre, the winning of the liberal reware, becomes the chief goal of that willy and tyre, the winning of the liberal reware, becomes the chief goal of that willy and tyre, the winning of the liberal reware, becomes the chief goal of that will and the shoes was included in a stable and loss Sherjockian, as outselves, the revelations of the text. For the least winning of the liberal reware he complete with a stable and loss Sherjockian, as outselves, subtile and loss Sherjockian, as outselves, subtile and loss Sherjockian, as outselves, subtile and loss Sherjockian, as outselves to despondent as following the provided and favor of a large circle of readers. We will industrie a subtile the subtile and beautiful to the provided and favor of a large circle of read

... Pp. 882. \$1.50. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York, Bell Book and Stationery Com pany, Richonnd, and the

many, Richomnd.

"The Bandolero" is unusual in setting and color, and is more interesting for the plotures if gives of rural Spain than for its story, which has not struck us as being particularly well handled or enthralling. The country Spaniard's mode of ille, his native customs and his mental attitudes, however, are well brought out. One of the best scenes in the book is that in which Concha and Petra, the two maiden Fivals for the love of Young Blas, dance the bolero against each other wille Blas impartially twangs the gullar. When the dance is over he smashes the instrument over the stone courtyard, bidding the victorious Petra, to place her foot on the gular that was played its lhat. Toward the close of the story, there is an evcellent description of a modern bull fight and all through the narrative are illuminating flashes upon the men and life of Spain of to-day.

are intuminated raises upon the men and life of Spain of to-day.

The "bandoleros" or bandit had not always been such. He entered the pro-fession, mainly to avenge a private wrong put upon him by the Marquis of Bagan. Blas was the Marquis's loved called and his kidnappins was part of the bandolerois sebome for making life lunguage for his his kinappins was part of the bandolero's scheme for making life unhappy for his old enemy. Blas grew up happily for his part to fall lif love with the bandolero's daughter the beautiful Petra. From various sources the warning was brought to him that if, he wed with Carrasco's daughter" he would surely dio. It was been the way with true love bowever. never the way, with true love, however, to be forever running smooth, as Blas no doubt appreciated. At any rate, we believe that we have found on the concluding page strong evidence that Blas and Petra, children of ancestral enemies. as they were, were not to live their lives

Pp. 420, \$1.50, L. P. Lippincott Com-

pany, Philadelphia.

Whother or not Stephen Ravenel com-mitted murder that night in the Nogales Inn may be a matter of dispute, but, however, he believed his aunt, Claudi, was at bottom reinfonsible. Stephen's father had been murdered—we did not quife catch why—by his old friend and the betrothed of his sister, Powhatan Rudd, Claudia was a haughty, passionate woman, capable of glying up everything quite catch why—by his old friend and the betrothed of his sister, Powhatan Rudd. Claudia was a haughty, passionate woman, capable of giving up everything to a single purpose and holding to it, for a lifetime; and she bent Stephen's young mind to the one grim idea that he must grow up and kill the man who had siah his father. Stephen was twenty-pine when he first saw Capatan Rudd, and at that first meating he does just what his aunt Claudia had always loid him he must do, though in rather a different way from what she expected. At least, there was sufficient justification for Stephen, to allow the jury who were certainly not prejudiced in his fayor, to take a lenient view of his action, and we are willing to state that Stephen escaped the menace of the gallows.

A large part of the story is taken up with an account of Stephen's trial, and it is all anceptable reading. The author's chief fault of style seems to be an extreme conscientiousness, an unwilling ness to leave out anything, however, trivial. In any given scene he depears to feel infer bonds to explain precisely what forch character is doing or thinking, whether of consequence or no. This over claboration of detail, though realistic is frequently wearisome, and the story is considerably larger than was actually necessary. Still the average reader will not specific and lovable. Both girls are of the sort-calculated to set a man's heart a-fluttering, but the reader is never for a moment in doubt as to which of the two executes the greatest damage in the cartiag resions of Stephen. The scope is fail, in Natchez and Violksburg, Miss., and the tale is, therefore, platetonly of the South. There are some good pictures by Seymour M. Stone.

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ously placed as hi as weather are concerned.

The firmness displayed by Lady Belty in resisting the wishes of her family, in securing her husband's pardon from King William, when her hyother has betrayed him while on a visit to him, and her unsuffish live that made her to operer exile with him to inxurious life in England without him, are pleasant things to read about in the present age of, indifference and materialism.

of indifference and materialism.

THE DRYAD.—By Justin McCarthy. Pp. 314. \$1:50. Harper and Brothers, of New York. For sale by the Bell Book and Stationery Company.

For the lovers of romance pure and unadulterated, Mr. McCarthy's book, The Dryad.' will prove a vertiable treasure trove, for throughout its pages Greek mythology is largely interwoven with the knightly jousts and adventures of the mediaoval period.

The heroine of the book is Argathona, a Dryad, who has been left behind in the forest with her mother, when the old gods and goddesses passed from their accustomed haunts, and, who, like a mortal, rather than an importal, falls in love with the son of the Duke of Athens and becomes a Christian maiden, that sile may wed him. The book is entertaining in style, and full of incident and excellent description.

Other Spring Fiction. Other Spring Figure 1.

Other spring publications in the line of fiction include a new detective story. "Art Thou the Man?" by Guy Berton, brought out by Dodd, Mead and Company, and sold in Richmond by the Bell Book and Stationery Company.

The American Book Company are responsible for two charming little volumes, "Stories of Great Musicians," by Katherine Lois Scobey and Olive Brown Horne, and "Nature Study," by Frank Overton and Mary Hill.

"THE SUPERINTENDENT'S BOOK OF PRAYER"-By Edward Leigh Pell; of "THE SUPERINTENDENT'S BOOK OF PRAYER"—By Edward Leigh Pell, of this city, has Just been put on the market by the Robert Harding Company, of Richmond.

As Dr. Pell says in his preface, this little book is not intended as a contribution to devotional literature. It is simply an effort to utter, in such language as one is apt to use in informal grayer, the deeper longings which well up in the heart of the average superintendent as he standa before his school. It is designed to aid, first, those superintendents who have not yet ventured to lead their Sunday schools in prayer, and second, those superintendents who have not yet ventured to lead their Sunday schools in prayer, and second, those superintendents who are burdened with a sense of the sameness of their prayers and who would value a book of prayer for the variety of, topics and treatment it might suggest in the preparation of their own prayers.

Along the same line of publication with the samerintendent's book, is G. Berpard Snaw's little volume "On. Going to Church," published by John W. Luce and Company, of Boston, "The Students Corgonological New Treatment," with introductory historical notes and outlines by Archibald T. Robertson, is from the Flenning it. Revoil Company, of New York, and is a valuable work from every staudpoint.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE CONDITIONS

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, April 7.-Bradstreet's to-

A telegram has hear received in Rich carried safety for party has arrived safety has a party for party has arrived safety for party has arrived safety has a party for party has arrived safety for party has arrived safety for party has arrived safety has a party for party has arrived safety for party has arrived safety has a party for party for party has arrived safety has a party for party has arrived safety has a party for party has arrived safety has a party for party has party for party has party for party has a party for party ha

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Referring to above advertisement, would state that Mr. Stanley B. Tyler, who has for nearly twenty years assisted Mr. Lander-lin in the management of the affairs of the Richmond Ice Company, will be associated and will continue with the concern of A. D. Landerkin and Company.